MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1883.

CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Courts-Circuit Court.

Judge—A. E. Colec. (Commonwealth's Altarney—T. A. Univan Clerk—B. D. Parry, Bheriff—Perry Jederson, Chan Jederson, Chan Jederson, Jake Chan Jederson, Jake Jailor—Definis Firzgeriages (Commonwealth) Jailor—Definis Firzgeriages (Commonwealth) January, April, July and Ootoper in each year, partle

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Judge-Wir. P. Coons, County Attorney-J. L. Wintaker, Clerk-WirVl Hained I vis on the at Second Manday Creach month, 1, 37, 4 : Quarterly Courtros

Tuesday after second Monday in March, June, September and December in tach year, Angintrates Caurts. . ) . 1 -Muyaville, No. 1.—Weeldy Vieroy and d. F. Grant, first and Hard Triesdays in March, Jane, September and Decomber. Mayaville, No. 2.—M. F. Jarah and Junias Chamberla a dist Satorday and Jonial Enga-

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nouths. Germantown, No. 3-8, M. Woodward and las. L. H. Manuen first and third Balandays, same months.
Sardis, No. 6-J. M. Bull and J. H. Grigaty second and fourth Suturdays, same months.

Mayslick, No. 7—C. W. Williams and J. 1).

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Thursday, since months,
Forn Lead, No. 12 -8: E. Mastin and J. H.
Burgess, second and fourth Schirdays, same
months.

Communities, . I is , 168 Maysville, No. 1—C. le. hawson.
Maysville, No. 2—W. L. Moran.
Dover, No. 3—W. B. MaMillan.
Minerval, No. 1—Fichard soward.
Germantown, No. 5—Lagae Woodward.
Bardls, No. 6—Frank flund.
Mayslick, No. 7—Thomas Murphy.
Lowisbarg, No. 8—S. al. Strode.
Orangeburg, No. 8—S. al. Strode.
Orangeburg, No. 10—Cleage, C. Gogghi,
Mirphysville, No. 11—W. R. Frather.
Fera Leaf No. 12—B. W. Wood.

Society Meetings-Massule. Confidence Lodge, No. 52, first Monday or each month.
Mason Lodge, Nn. 312, third Monday of each Maysville, Cleapter, No. 9, second Monday of each month,
Maysville Combinantery, No. 10, fourth
Monday of each month.

1. O. O. F. Plagni Encampagem, No. 8, second ano lourth Mandays in each months at 7 o'clock. DeKulb Lodge, No. 12, Tuesday night, each week, nt 7 o'clock. Ringgold. No. 27, Wednesday night, each week, at 7 o'clock.

Anights of Honor. The first and rand Tuesday of each month. Lodge room on Sation street. 14. 41 1. 1 1 1 1 mm Edmestone Lodge, No. 36, Friday night of

Wednesday night each week, at their halfon Second street.
Sodaitly B. V. M. Second and fourth Sundays meach mouth, at their bailon Limestone street.

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Father Mathew T. A. S. First Sunday in each month, at their hail on St. Patrick's Benevolent Suclety.

Second Sunday in each month, at their Hall on Limestone street. C'gur Molecra' Unian First Treschy night lu each month. 1. O. G. T. Monday night of each week.

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K. C. R. E., arrives at 900 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Departs at 900 a. m. and 12 40 p.m.

Bonanza down Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 5 p. m. Up Thesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

CITY GOVERNMENT. The Board of Council meets the first Churday evening in each month.

Mayor—Hornce Junuary.

President—Dr. John P. Phister.
First Word—Fred. Bendel, A. A. Wade-worth, Robert Frest.
Second Ward—Dr. H. W. Martin, Thomas J. Chenoweth, J. M. Stockton.
Todrd Ward—Matt. Pearce, E. W. Flagerald.
Dayld Hertanger. David Hectanger, Functi Ward-Dr. J. P. Phister, B. A. Willlingford, John W. Alexander, Fifth Ward-Win. B. Mathews, dames Hair,

Fifth Wiced-Win, B. Mathews, James Hall, Edward Mynii.
Treasurer and Collector-E. E. Penree.
Clerk-II cry Paylor.
Marshal-James Redintond.
Deputies. { Win, Dawson; Winarhmoster-Robert Flokiin.
Wood and Doid Inspecint-Peter Parker.
City Physician -Dr. 1, T. Strode.
Keeper of Alms Hanse-Mrs. S. Mills.

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THE DOINGS OF A GEORGIA MEDIUM Making Furniture Walk Around and Per forming Other Remarkable Feats. A.Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Mys-

tifles the Natives. Rous, Ga., Dec. 23. The Cherokee sec tion of Georgia is greatly excited over the manifestations of Miss Lula Hurst, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. William E. Hurst, a substantial farmer of Polk County. The stories told were of such a strange character that Colonel Freeman, of the Cedartown Advertiser, Dr. F. M. Liddall and several other prominent citizens, went out to Mr. Hurst's residence for the found the young lady to be the picture of health, and of modest manner. Upon a request to manifest some of her newly developed powers, she arese and placed her hands upon the of a common chair, which soon began to move, lirst slowly, then violently. The Doctor was requested to hold the chair, but being unable to do so alone, two, and then three men, tried with no better effect. Apparently, there was not a particle of physical force used by the young lady, hor hands merely resting carelessly on the back of the chair. On a previous occasion four of the stoutest men in the neighborhood had found it innessible to hold the chair A inrge, old-fashioried bedsfead stood with its head back in the corner of the room. On the foot of the best Miss Lula placed her hands lightly and the bed arose two feet in the air, and imoved leviffly around the room. Now, Miss Lora Wimberly, a cousin of Miss Luta, while in bed recently, hoard a thinmping noise in the headboard, which she thought was produced by her cousin with her lingers, and requested her to stop and go to sleep. Miss Lula protested innocence, yet the sound grew more abdible. A playful remark that it should strike her caused a sensation like a slight shock, felt by Miss Wimberly about the face. The sound was then called to manifest itself where commanded about the bed, and the bed was flually commanded to move, and to the wonder of the occupants, rolled briskly around the room. This is the circumstance which led to the pubequent experiments. On a recent occasion, white Miss Luis was tying across the bed, she thought of some favorite air, when its music emanated strangely from the headboard of its bed, and was heard by more than half a dozen persons sitting around the room. On another occasion an uncle, shove the ordinary; weight, sat in a chair

FOUR BOLD BURGLARS.

his feet on the rounds, while the lady placed the band with an under grip on the upper

back of the chair and lifted him across the

floor These people know nothing of spir-

itualism, and are sorely troubled by mani-

lestations which they deem the work of an

evil spirit. People from far and near come

daily to see and hear the latest develop-

A Jeweler Has a Desperate Struggle With Normistown, Pa. Dec. 23.—While the family of Josiair B, Heckler, a jeweler, and few hired men were seated at the supper table after dark in Heckler's house, in Mainland, three masked men rushed into the room and presented loaded revolvers at their heads, threatening death should any outcry be made. The evident intention of the desperadoes was to take possession of he jewelry store, which contained a large stock of valuable goods.

The masked burgiars were well provided with ropes, gags and other paraphernalia to commit a bold burgiary. Mr. Heckler, however made a tucky escape from the room, but outside encountered a fourth masked burglar, with whom he had a desperate struggle, but by his toud cries for assistance the bold quartette were trightened off. . In the supper-room, however, in the meanwhile, there was a strug-Heckler was knocked down with a chair.

In the afternoon four suspicious looking men, one carrying a valise, were seen walking from Lansdale, on the North Pennlylyania Railroad, to Mainland, a distance about five miles. This is the third time within the past six months that an attempt was made to rob Mr. Heckler's store. The first time a valuable lot of booty was se cured. There is a band of the so bold bur glars operating along the line of the North l'ennsylvania Raiiroad.

Hitching an Engine to an Byll House and

HEROIC MEASURES.

Pulling It Dawn. PHILADER HIA, PA . Diel. 23 14 For some thue Dominic Merrilio, an Italian, has been keeping a house of bad reputation and an illicit liquor shop on the property of the Ridgeway and Clearfield Railroad at Brockwayville, Pa. Every effort was made to put a stop to the proceedings, but everything proved useless, until last even-ing, when A. J. Cooper, an engineer, broke the nest/:When his locomotive pulled up on the siding a number of men were detailed, who girded the house with cables, and as soon as the ropes were firmly attached the locomotive pulled out. As a natural consequence the whole building was torn from its foundation and completely wrecked, the inmates, showever, seeaping. 1 After the wrecking of the structure a fire was lighted and, the building burned. A large crowd quickly collected, and the confusion for a vhlle approached a rlot, as but few were in the secret. The house, stood within a iew feet of the railway, apart from other bulidings, and was 'externally deserted. As its foundations reached and the presure of heavy chains tightened, wild shricks issued from the windows. Lights were overturned and doors battered down, haifnaked girls and drunken men emerging through the crackling timbers. No one was seriously burt."

Land Sharks in New Mexico,
WASHINGTON, Dec 28.—C. M. Potchard, United States District Attorney for New Mexico, has completed his business here with the Thterior 'Department, and has socured much information and documents that will aid him in prosecuting a long docket of land sharks, . The petrcy lnaugu rated by Secretary Teller, he says, of sending an army of special dennis from the Land Office into the States and Territories had unearthed a multitude of cases where iand entries were made through (also all) davits, and these will revert to the Government a large percentage of land covered by, this system of steals. The practice, he further states, was earried on to an alarman witch in New Mexico, and firming his stances the guilty parties have been apprehended, and he means to presecute, Pritchard returns to New Mexico by Sunday morning's train.

he Baton Rouge Convention Decounce Bottery Gambling. New Onleans, Doc. 23.—The Picayune's Baton Rouge special says: "The Committee on Resolutions submitted majority and mion Resolutions submitted majority and minority reports. Among the resolutions of the minority is one declaring that the Louisiana Lottery Company is corrupting the morals of the people and a disturbing element in the politics of the State. It favors the moption of a constitutional amendment abolishing and prohibiting and prohibiting that states forever lotteries in the State forever, Boutner offered a substitute which was adopted, ideclaring hestility to the entire principle of lottery dealings; the Constitution dactares gambling to be a vice, yet an-courages that vice in its worst form, not only inciting to breaches of falth and embevalement in efforts to get rich on a turnof the wheel, but demoralizing society, corrupting politics and impeding lagislation, and we demand that the Legislature to be chosen at the ensuing election shall enact such legal measures as are necessary

A BLOW AT LOTTERIES

for their suppression.

The platform adopted refers to the deplorable condition of the State under reconirruction; congratulates the people upon the present prosperous condition under the progressive policy of a Democratic adminstration; that the public schools of the State demand, the fostering care of the Government, and though much has been achieved for their promotion, a great deal more must be done to render the public schools efficient so as to confer the benefits of education equally upon the children of

it opposes monopolies of all kinds. Af-ter the adoption of Boatuer's autendment given above, Marston, of Red River, demanded an opportunity to offer other amendments. The demand being refused he said he would not accept such a pint-form! and withdrew-from the hail in disgust- A majority report on platform with the Boatner amendment was adopted by a vote maluly of the McEnery faction-yeas, 2:0; nay, 97; biank, 60.

An acrimonious discussion preceded the

adoption of the platform. Mr. Stone, of East Feliciana, attacked the unjority re-port. He commented severely upon certain acts of the Democratic administration, as the land grab, penitentiary lease, fees paid lawyers employed by the State, etc. Colonel Breaux and Major Burke replied to Stone. Tho former explained his connection with land cases before the United States Supreme Court, the latter sought to vindicate the McEnery administration against the charges, The Convention adjourned sine die.

CELEBRATED WILL CASE. .

A Buffalo, Judge Who Has Perhaps Got Into a Berape: BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Surrogate Ferris has given his decision in the famous Fillmore will case, sustaining the will and codicit of the late Mrs. Fillmore, widow of ex-President Filimore. Mrs. Filimore died August 11, 1881, and her will, dated January 15, 1978, was admitted to probate Sep tember 23, 1881. The property disposed of under the will amounted to \$108,000. After the tapse of a year Mrs. Fillmore's next of kin, eight persons, petitioned for a revo-cation of the probate, alleging that the will probated was not the last, and that Mrs. Fillmore was of unsound mind. The case has been continued over three months, and, by Judge Ferris' decision, the sanity of Mrs. Fillmore is maintained. Among the beneficiaries of Mrs. Fillmere fare the Rochester University, \$20,000, and the Y. M. C. A. of Butfalo \$50,000. In connection with this case the Daily Times, about a montir ago, published an article indicating what Judge Ferris decision would be. For this article the Surrogate severely consured the Times for prejudicing the case, and threatened to bring the paper and for contempt of Court. The matter was allowed to rest until after he should deliver his decision, and, having done this yesterday, the Times to-day publishes an Interview between Judge Ferris and a Times reporter that took place a month ego in which the Sur-rogate stated what his decision would be, and his reasons, for sustaining the will. The contestants of the will will apply for a new hearing, based on this prejudgment by the Surrogate.

New York, Dec. 23,-There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Grand National Curling Club, at Broadway, and Fifty first street. James Stewart, of Yonkers, presided and nine organizations were represented while others asked for admission. All present were Scattenary and leave all present were Scotchmen and a long discussion occurred as to the admission of a purely American Ctub under that name, but the decision was favorable. The complete programme of the winter's games was arranged.

Died From a Terrible l'ounding. DUBOIS, Pa., Dec. 23.—Edw. Le Fleur, an Elk County farmer, went home and found his wife, whose chartity he suspected, conversing with three men. Le Fieur ordered them to leave the house. Two went, but the third, Harry, Williams, refused to go. Le Fleur then beat Williams on the h with a flatiron in n terrible manner. Witliams staggered from the house, and succeeded in going as far as his own home, when he fell dead on the doorstop,

A Negroe Lynched By Negroes, New Orleans, Lat, Dec. 23. A special to the Picagune from Vicksburg says: The negro Howard who killed l'at Flynn, near Skipworth, on the 10th inst., while being conveyed to jail was taken from the Sheriff by negroes, and, it is believed, was lynched. If this be sait will be the first case in which a negro has been tynched by negroes for killing a white man: 1

Only \$30 From Europe to America. NEW YORK, Dec. 23,—The White Cros Steamship Line, running to Hamburg, has reduced its third class passago rate to New York to \$20 to meet the action of North Gorman Lioyd, Red Star, Hamlurg-Amerlcan and other lines who made the decrease la their rates the day before their conferonce had dissblved.

Bloody Row In a Negro Dive. NEW YORK, Dec. 25. - Huring a desperate affray in a notorious resort for colored people, at No. 166 Thompson street, William Lee, the proprietor of the place, shot In the neck; inflicting a dangerous, wound t.ee, who claims that he lid the shooting in self-defense, was locked np. ) a

Paris, Dec. 23. - Maria Colombier deules that Sarah Barnhardt is the subject of her satirteal book, "Sarah Burnum." clares that "Barnum"ispiltogether mythical,

STRAY GIRL CAPTURED. MILWAUKEE'S LATEST SENSATION

Girl of Accumplishments and Good

Family Goes Wrong and How She

Was Restored to Her Anxions

Parents. 18 1 MILWAUREE, Win, Deel 23. - This city is fast obtaining a reputation as a place to which runaway girls from various parts of the country nake their way. The latest case in this line is the finding here of the seventeen-year-old daughter of a Providence, R. I., banker, who disappeared mysteriously two years ago. A train from the East via Chicago brought a tall, welf-dressed stranger, who immediately sought for a detective; The two took, a carriage and proceeded to a well-known house of illrepute. A few minutes later they semerged leading between them a young girl. The three entered a carriage and drove away. The Incident was the sequel to an elopement which created a sensation in Providence a year ago. L. W. Cook, a well-to-do contractor and banker of that city, had a heautiful daughter, Mamie, who on Christmas eve, 1881, left her home to attend a party, the failed to return home, and no trace could be learned of her for weeks. At length it was accidentally discovered that a girl answering her description was living in Boston, the wife of one times, paid la visit l' to Boston, but L' the girl had disappeared. He became satisfied, however, the Boston girl was his daughter. He succeeded in tracing her to Now York, thence to St. Louis, the University had debanched a married and finally back to Chicago. There he again lest all trace of her. This was fourment, and thereby drove the husband teen months ago. On Monday of this insane. The Judge charged the jury week he received a letter from the missing girl, who confessed that she had made the acquaintance of Itines at a matines, and two mouths inter had really abandoned a pleasant bome, family and friends to fol-

FURIOUS MR. FINNERTY.

and back to Chicago, where he diserted

Delirious Sentiments on Dynamics Fire-

train for the East.

works. Cinckeo, Ill., Dec. 23.-In a doubleleaded; editorial in the Citizen, Congressman John F. Finnerty speaks vigorously on the O'Donneil hanging. tle declares that President Arthur has thrown away the chance of his life, that this Goverument made e gross and fatai mistake in not sustaining a bold policy, that the re-sult was one that none but the Government of this country would meekly accept. He cuies for the resignation of the feeble Secretary of State and the giuttonous Minister Lowell. In conclusion, replying to the question, "What remains for the Irish race to do," he says: "Argument is of no use, agitation is powerless, and didomacy is a myth. Let all Irishmen comblue again. whether apenly or secretly, for revolutionany action in this vendetta which England has now distinctly challenged. Science must match itself against strength. It is on this line that we must avenge O'Donnell. Hope nothing from the Americans: hope nothing from the French; hope nothing from the Russians. Let us rely upon ourselves. Let us organize a fund to give the Loudoners a feast of fireworks, Loudon is the heart of England." Let the eyes of our people concentrate upon it until they search It like a sunglass.'

MISSOURI LAW.

The Farce Over the Scoundrel James

Still Continuing. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 23.-Frank James, in charge of the Sheriff of Dav County, arrived here Friday. It was b. order of the Court of Davis County that he was brought-here and turned over to his bondsmen, who stand good for his appearance on January 14, to answer the charge fol complicity in the Blue Cut robbery. He remained Blue Cut robbery. He remained in the bosom of his family for an hour. Then, with his bondsmen, he went to Kansas City to deliver himself up for complicity in the Mussle Shoals, Ala., mail robbery. It is expected that Judge Kreckel, of the United States Court, will give him luto the hands of his bondsmen and that he will, yet be allowed to spend Christmas with his family in this city.

Insane on Religion MACON, Ga., Dec. 21. Rev. George Goodwin (colored), a Savannah preacher, has grown insane by reading the story of the Bible relating to the Christmas season. As the days passed his enthusiasm on the subject became worked up until he imag-ined himself to be one of the characters. This took shape by his appearing on the corner of Barnard and Congress streets, where ho denuded himself and declared that he was John the Baptist, starting down street proclaiming the coming of the greater than he. He was arrested by the police, and will be held until his reason returns to mundane tirings. In Cochran, a white Methodist clergyman, Rev. Mr. Mc-Grlff, is laboring under a similar haltucination, and imagines himself in a wilder ness tiving on wild locusts and honey. He has been adjudged insane and ordered to a lunatic asvium.

Disastrous Fire In Milan, Ohio. Milan, O., Dec. 23.—The most disastrous fire Milan has had for thirty years began Friday morning in a defective flue in Kiine's boot and shoe store, and raged flurcely till daybreak, destroying, in addition to the store where it started, the hotel, Croft's stove store, Dow's grocery, Louis Dow's lobacco store, billard hall, and harber shop. Most of the contents of the buildings were saved in a more or less damaged state, but the buildings are a total The business center of the town is in ruins.

Senutorial Fight Complication, CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—Something of a complication has arisen in the senatorial light here. The Knights of Labor secured the election of two representatives of local ssemblies upon the Democratic legislative ticket. These two have been counted as Payne men, but Payne is a member of the Cieveland Rolling Mill Company and didn't help the Knights in their strike last year. tlence, they propose to go for him now

THE English Lutheran Church at Rochester, thirty miles below Pittsburg, was totally destroyed by lire at an early hour Friday morning.

AFTER PENSION SCAMPS. District Attorney Corktill Making It Very Hot for Them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23,-Immediately after the Grand Jury had reported, District Attorney Corkhill called the attention of the Court to an open letter from N. W. Fitzgerald, addressed to the District Attorney, which was published a few days ago in one of the local journals here, and in which the writer criticized the District Attorney's conduct in attempting to prosecute pension attorneys and also in appearing as counsel for newspapers which Fitzgeraid has sued for libel. District Attorney Corkhill said a copy of this letter had been sent to each member of the Grand Jury for the purpose of influencing their action, in violation of the law. Judge Wylle said this was a matter properly for the luvestigation of the Grand Jury Itself to determine if an attempt had been made to influence them. If they could ascertain who sent the letter or papers, and could learn from witnesses that the object was to interfere with the deliberation of the Grand Jury, then the party so doing was liable to indictment.

A HEAVY DOSE.

The Detroit Evening News Hit for \$20,000

in a Libet Snit. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.-The Supreme Court this morning affirmed the verdict rendered in the Superior Court at Detroit, giving Professor McLeau, of Michigan University, \$20,000 damages in a libel suit against the Evening News. The paper republished an article from a Canadian exchange, alleging that some trofessor at weman, who came to him for surgleat treatthat the article in Itself was privileged, and they must find evidence of malice in the publication or acquit. They returned a verdict for the plaintlift. tice Sherwood dissented from the decision low him. He had taken her to St. Louis of the Supreme Court.

Big Sugar Crop in Louislana. her Since that event, tive months since, slie has been living a dishenered life. The LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 23,-Reports received from the sugar Parishes of Louisifather at once came to Mllwnukee and last evening met his daugher. The two took a ana announce that the cane crop of 1883 is fully ready for market. The yield was much larger than anticipated. Owing to the ripeness of the cane, the crop of motas-ses will be short, and the warm weather has also had a tendency to make it ferment, tims decreasing its value. Extraordinary yields are reported on some plantations, the most moticeable being that of Beile-Ailiance, on which 2,500,000 pounds of pan sugar were made and 700 hogsheads of open kettle sugar. Other plantations did nearly as well, reporting a presjuction of augar and molasses exceeding any crop since 1860.

A Marderer Cleads Guilty.

CINGINNATI, Dec. 28.-John Bunker, who, together with Mat Flagherty, Frank Mellugh, and John Murtagh, were indicted by the last thrand Jury for kliling Peter Morgan last June, pleaded guilty to manslanghter before Judge Conner. He is only sixteen years old, and efforts will be made to have him sent to the Reform Farm instead of the penitentiary. Fiagherty, McHngh, and Murtagh, together with nineteen others hulleted by the Grand Jury, pleaded not guilty, and were returned to jail to await trial.

THE EMMA BOND CASE.

Testimony for the Defense Still Progressing Slowly.

Hillsboro, iil., Dec. 21.-Birs. John C. Montgomery, wife of one of the defendants and sister of thee l'ettis, testified that she was at Mrs. t'ettis' house from 11 o'clock on tire day of the outrage and remained until after supper. According to her testimony Lee Pettis and Emanuei Ciementi were about the house all the afternoon. After they came back from driving cattle she saw Clementl in the wagon at various times in the afternoon. Before her testimony was concluded court adjourned.

Sensational Bivorte Suit, CHICAGO, Dec. 38 .- Mary W. Crane has flied a bill for divorce in the Superior Court against Wm. Neill Crane, Manager of the New York Equitable Insurance Company, upon the ground of extreme cruelty. The parties were wedded November 10, 1870. Mrs. Crane alleges that she has been beaten, kicked, choked, cailed vile names, turned out of doors, and refused the necessaries of life by her husband. Crane she claims, is worth \$100,000, with a yearly income of \$10,000, Judge Shephard granted an Injunction restraining Crane from disposing of any of his property until the ase can be heard.

A Negro Hanged.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Dec. 23 .- Jerry Cox, colored, was hanged at Georgetown at one clock Friday, for the murder of Hubbard Rembert, a young white man, while crossing the Sanipit River in a boat on the night of the 6th of June. His object was rob pery. Rembert was struck over the head with a club, dislocating his neck. The evl dence against Cox, while circumstatial, lef no doubt of his guilt. He protested his innocence to the last. The gallows was erected in the jail yard, and consisted o two upright cross beams and a drop. The execution was private.

TORONTO, Can. Dec. 23,-George E. Evans, a bookkeeper of London, is en route for New York in custody on the charge of ohtaining \$6,000 hy-forgery from Charles Vandoren, one of the New! York heirs to the Springer estate, at Wilmington, which is worth \$20,000,000. it is said he and Charles N. Bierce, of Chicago, now under arrest in New York on the same charge, Issued circulars leading peopie to suppose they were authorized to pay money to heirs of the estate, and thereby raised money fraudulentiy. The cinw to Evans was obtained from papers-found in Bierce's brink. Evans went to New York willingly and said he could clear himseif.

Interesting Admiralty Law Question. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 23.-In June last the owner of the tow-boat Storm King, of Boston, contracted to tow the Mary Cushing from Boston to Philadelphia for When off Barnegat Light the \$1,000. chooner Ephraim and Anna was sighted in distress. The Storm King went to her assistance and towed her to the breakwater. Argument was heard on Friday in the United States Court in Admiralty to decide whether the ship or tow-bout is entitled to salvage. Decision was reserved.

Obstinate Refusal to Pay Taxes. DUBLIN, Dec. 23.-Considerable excitement has been caused in County Tipperary by the absolute refusal of a large number of farmers to pay the police tax, imposed under the provisions of the Crimes Act.

HILLSBORO SENSATION

PROGRESS OF THE EMMA BOND CASE Miss Bond Again In a Precarious Condition-Movements of the Various itie Accused Parties-Latest Davels. opments in the Case.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Dec. 23.—Miss Bond, accompanied by her father, mother and a host of witnesses, has just arrived here. Since her appearance on the witness stand, Miss Bond's health has been very good, but the gaze of a curious public, coupled with the joiting of the carr, made her nervons, and she was quite sick while returning. Clementi remained at Hillsboro, presumably because Miss tonia Pettis, to whom it is said, he, is engaged, did not come home. John C. Montgomery left Hillsboro for home on the same train, but went around by way of Springfield. There was considerable comment on his a tion, to the sffect that he was afraid to pass through Taylorvilla, and, as a last resort, they will bring forward the abortion theory, he went to Springfield to consuit with the physician who inst attended Miss Bond.

A PROCLAMATION.

The 100th Anniversary of an Important Revolutionary Event. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-By the President

of the United States of America, a proclamation. "Whereas: Both Houses of Congress did, on the twentieth lnst., request the commemoration on the twenty-third inst. of the one hundredth anniversary of the

surrender by George Washington, at Annapolis, of his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the patriot forces of America, Whereas: It is fitting that this memorabie art, which not only signalized the termination of the heroic struggle of seven

years for Independence, but also manifested Washington's devotion to the great principle that ours is a civic government of and by the people, should be generally observed throughout the United States.

Now, therefore, t. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby recommend that, either hy appropriate exercises in connection with the religious services of the 23t inst., or by such public observance as may be deemed proper on Monday, the 24th inst., this signal event in the history of American liberty be commemorated; and, further, I hereby direct that at 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday next, the National sainte be fired from all the forts throughout the country.
In witness whereof, i have hereunto set

my land, and caused the seni of the United States to be affixed.

Done this twenty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and eighth. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

PURITAN AND PILGRIM.

Banquet of the New England Sectory in Brooktyn. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-At the banquet of the New England Society, of Brooklyn, at the Academy of Music in that city, about 300 persons sat down. Among "those preswere President Arthur, 12 General Grant, Henry Ward Beecher, Mayor Low, Rev. Dr. Newman and Hon. Horace Rus-selt. The President of the Society, Mr. Benjamin D. Sliliman, in his epontum address, touched upon the leading topics of the day, laying some stress upon the Mor mon question, which was later made the principal theme in the remarks of Mr. Boocher and Mr. Newman. President Artinar on being introduced was greeted with hearty applause. He responded in a few neatly turned words of thanks. General Grant was introduced and was loudly applauded. He briefly excused himself from peaking at any length. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, speaking to the toast! Pilgrim and

NOW FOR GORE.

Parposes.

Puritan," made a lengthy and philosophical address eulogistic of Puritan character and

The Haytien Opera Bonffe Navy Yooks With the American Eagle. PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 23.-The America chooner S. J. Watts arrived here last night from Hayti. Captain Watts reports having suffered an outrage of national importance. His vessel, while saliing in the Bay of Port Au Prince, on the evening of Noveinber 28, was boarded by the crew of a Haytien man-of-war, and he and his men made a narrow escape from death at the hands of their captors. The leader of the negroes was a white man, who said he was Captain Cooper, of the Haytien man-of-war Desailines. He examined Watts papers, and, after saying "I don't think you are the man we took you to be," allowed him

A BAD SWITCH. Causes a Bad Accident on the Pan-Handie Raliread.

to proceed. Cooper is the son of Rear Ad-

mirai Cooper, of the United States Navy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Freight train No. 44, on the l'an-Handle Railroad, while running twenty miles an hour into the city, was derailed and the locomotive fell o er on its side. Martin Murphy, the engineer, John Gorman, the fireman; and Roy James, a brakeman, were in the cab at the time. Gorman was instantly killed James suffered a 'fracture of his skull which may result in death. Murphy el-caped uninjured. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict that the accident was the result of a misplaced switch, and recommended that the Pan-Handle Compan adopt a more modern "and efficient pa of switch.

Culcago Street Thuge Settled. CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—"Joe" Dorr and Henry Gillesple were sentenced on Wednes day by a jury to ten and two years respec tively in the penitentiary for robbing a man on the street. Gillespie confessed that Dorr, aithough bearing a bad reputation was innocent of the crime, hut was arrested by Officer Ryan, who had a grudge against Dorr because the latter refused to tell what he knew about a certain hurgiary. It was Ryan's evidence that secured Dorr's convic-

The New Hampshire Burglav Trial. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.-Judge Torrence has decided that the warrant of Governor Walter in the Walpole, N. H., burglary habeas corpus case was sufficient and dismissed the writ. Crandall's counsel gave notice of an appeal to the Supreme Court and wanted the prisoner held until the matter could be decided. Judge Torrence decided that his jurisdiction over the case ceased when the writ was dismissed. Crandall was taken to Walpole

## **67,601.** The above number represents the circulation, each week of the DAILY and WREKLY BULLETIN. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the truth of the slatement, and they are requested to bear in mind that our races for advertising are the

TOM HENRY, the mountain boy, has come out of his great controversy with pertain Kentucky editors with his tall np.-Louis-ville Argus.

The peppering he has received appears to have had a good effect.

It is reported on authority, said to be good, that Mary Anderson, is to marry the Duke of Portland. Mary should bring him to Louisville and make a Democrat out of him.

THE opening date of the Kentucky Association has been changed from May 15 to May 14, and the annual sale of the yearling thoroughbreds will be on the 13th, 14th and 15th. The Louisville races begin on the 16th.

Or the 10,746,254 gallons of whisky in bond in this, the Seventh District of Kentucky, on December 1st, 36,538 gallons were made during November. During the some month 161,841 gallous were withdrawn from bond, of which 7,983 never makes a market of his tille. were exported.

Christmas as an occasion for good cheer and the indulgence and interehange of kindly sentiments, has gained sway even where the sublime and simple faith on which it is founded has not. Hence the importance of the part our stores take in the festivities of these holidays. Washington Irving's quaint Kniekerbocker theory that the stomach was the seat of the human soul thus finds some measure of verification, and the prevalling spirit of Christmas cheer is rightly expected to quicken the charities of all, and to tighten the chords of unlversal human brotherhood.

FEED the birds this cold dreary weather, especially when we have snow upon the ground. They can get little or no food and therefore perish. Their plumage is handsome, and in the warm months of denler. the year they give us sweet music. They are valuable in a dollars and cents point of view. They destroy the worms and insects which destroy our fruit, grain and vegetables, Many complain because they eat the fruit and grain. They are entitled to it, and it is an ascertained fact that for every dollar's worth of fruit and grain they take, at least five doilar's worth is saved to the owner. Take a small paper truy, such as the grocers have, put it in a tree or nail on top of a post six or eight feet from the ground, tle a few osage orange or other thorn bushes around the post to keep the eats off (cats have a horror of thorns). Let the distance be twenty feet or so in the rear of the kitchen, and give the lirds some scraps from the table once or twice every day. It is but little trouble and no expense. If the hirds could talk they would thank you for the kind net.

THE Philadelphia Press in an article on the subject of earling for pauper children says: If we are to prevent the growth of a class which will always be a burden upon the more fortunate of the present and future generations, pauper ehildren must be taught not only the commonest and cheapest forms of labor, but the hand or brain must be trained until the pauper child has at least an equal start In life in tills respect with dren who are not paupers. In the average private family the poor-house child is hardly likely to gather enough information by snatches to overbalance the depressing knowledge of the fact that he is a pauper. The training with which the pauper child should have he can hardly acquire outside of an industrial school. and the establishment of industrial schools in the counties, while more expensive at the outstart, would in the in end prove more economical than permitting the pauper children to grow as Topsy did, to increase the class of criminals or to relapse lale a state of vagabondage and worthlessness.

### The Lecal Paper.

The Chicago Tribune, one of the leading papers of the west, tells a great deal of truth in a few words in the following

What tells so readily the slandard of a town or city as the appearance of its paper? And its youth or its age can us well be determined as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisements, their liberality by the looks of the people. Some papers show a good, salid, healthy foundation, plethoric purse, a well-to do appearance generally; others show a striving to contend with the grasping thousands around them, trying to wrench out an existence from the close-listed community around them. An occasional meteoric display in its columns show what it can do if it had the means, but it cannot conlinue its expensive work until support comes which ought to readlly be grauted.

A newspaper is like a church; it wants fostering; then it can reflect credit on its location. Take your home paper. It gives you more news of immediate interest than New York or pilier papers; it talks to you when other papers belie you; It stands up for your rights; you always have a champlon in your home paper, and those who stand up for you should certainly be well sustained. Your interests are kindred and equal, and you must rise or fail together. Therefore it is to your intesest to support your home paTHE POTATO AND THE UNION

The polato went out on a mash,
And sought an onlon bed;
"That's pie for me!" observed the squash,
As all the beets turned red.
"Bo away!" the onlon, weeping cried:
"Your love, I maintot be;
The pumpkin be your lawful bride;
You cantelope with me!"

But onward still the tuber came, And hid down at her feet; "You caul flower by any name, And It will smell as wheat; And I, too, am an early rose, And you I've come to see; So don't turnly your lovely nose, But spinachat with me?"

"I do not carrot all to wed:
So go, sir, il you please!"
The modest malden meekly sald,
"And leffuce, pray, have rease;
To think that you have never seen
Myself or smelled my sigh!
Too long a malden I have been
For favors in your rye?"

"Ah spare a cuss!" the tuber prayed:
"My cherryshed bride you'll be!
You are the only weeping midd
That's current now with me!"
And as the wily tuber spoke
He caught her by surprise,
And giving her an artichoke,
Devoured her with his eyes.

#### The Girls Who Marry Titles. New York World.

American girls who marry foreign adventurers are much in the same position as men who hny mining claims with their eyes shui. They must trust to luck for the yield and sometimes for the title, and they ought not to be surprised if they get dirt instead of gold dust and pieces of sione in place of nuggets.

A mine worth owning is never sold for

But when a food with money lunys a mine in the dark he has no right to grumble if he finds himself swindled. When a girl solls herself for the sake of wearing a flimsy handle to her name, she ought not to cry if she finds herself wedded to a worthless vagationd. Foreigners who travel on their shape and thile to pick up a rich wife are neve anything last worthless vagahonds.

#### The Supply Exhausted.

Philadelphia Unli, A whisky salesman from Kenincky called on a Market street dealer with

view to selling him a bill of liquors. "I nm glad io see you," suid the dealer to the ugent from Kentucky. "I nm getting low on line grades, and I wish yon would have a few barrels shipped at once lev express.

'I am afraid you will have lo weit a short time," said the salesman. "I hate to disappoint you, but we can't fill an order for high priced whiskies under two

months," "What is the matter?" asked the

"I have just received a disputch from my firm to the effect that since the election of Mr. Carlisle to the Speakership the home demand has been so great as to exhaust the supply.

#### Fushlon Notes.

Velvet is gradually taking the place of

Some dresses are made wholly of Jer-

Carls an inch long have returned to the nape of the feminine neck.

Freckles are now fashionable since the Princess Louise has them.

Krnegin China is a crackled ware embellished with forget-me-not.

Brides on the continent no longer wear gloves at the curemony. Black lace net darned with gold thread

in geometric patterns will be used for In cloth coals the Newmarket takes

precedence in popular favor. High crowned hats are considered the most stylish.

Bonnets, gloves, lundkerchiefs and slockings now correspond with the dress

Jursey cloth is made into tailor suits as severely as possible.

#### One or the Other Must Go. Ripley Budget.

The Maysville street ears kill on an average about four hogs per week. Not enough room for a hog and a car on the track at the same time.

Tue tobacco exhibition at Helena Stalion will take idace to-morrow. A preminm of \$35 will be given for the best sample offered.

Hox. Tuos. L. Jones is looming up as a candidate for Senator. He will linve a strong foilowing.

#### Terrible Aceldent at Denver.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 23,-A heart-rending accident happened in the switch yard of the Burlington Road. A number of boys, while crossing the yard on returning from school, made an attempt to pass between two sections of a freight train, which were coming together. The leading boys got through all right, but the ones who blindly followed their leaders were caught. George Miller, a six-year-old son of John Miller, who lived near by, had his head caught between the two bumpers, almost erushing it from the body. The oth r boys were more lucky and succeeded in scrambling out from under the cars. The train men observed the boys when it was too late, but the engineer stopped the cars just as the bumpers met, which was the means of saving some of the boys' lives.

A Bachelor Takes His Own Life. Galena, Ill., Dec. 24.-Jack Stanley, a single nan, and well-known hunter of Southern Wisconsin, residing at Bloomington, is dead, having taken his own life by shooting himself through the temple with a revolver Stanley was missed from his usual rounds by his friends, who suspected he had gone hunting. Later his bachelor quarters were searched and he was found lying dead in his bed, with his hands crossed over his breast and a pistol in his under hand. He had shot himself in the temple, the ball passing clear through and out the other side of lds head. The deceased was the possessor of large property in bonds and real estate, and owned valuable drove of cultie at the time of his death. He has been alllicted with melancholy of late, from some unexplainable CAUSE,

Government Departments and Christman, WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Different action has been taken by the heads of the various Government Departments. The Interior, Navy, and Treasury Departments will be closed on Monday, the War Department and Department of Justice will close at 13 M., the State and Postolike Departments your intesest to support your nome paper; not grudgingly, but in liberal spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty; but as an investment that will be dosed on Christmas Day,

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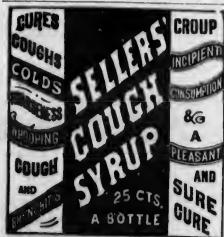


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To bless the hand that gives.

The river rose about six feet last night

ALL the hanks methis city will be closed to-morrow during the entire day; A MERRY Christmes to you all. Here's at you, "hopin' you may live a thousand

years." shat himself seriously a few days ago

while out huntleg. Dr. Bruce Champ is the nuthority for the information that oil of pepperhilut will cure frost lites.

CHARLES REYNOLUS, a printer from Paris, has been acrested at Cincinnati, charged with committing several thefts.

MESSIS, OWENS, McHyamey & Co. sold something over a hundred dollar's worth of sleigh bells on Saturday. So much for the snow...

THE general delivery of the post office will be closed at eleven o'clock to-morrow and will not be opened again until Wednesday morning.

THE celling of the Odd Fellows' Hall has been damaged badly by a leak in the roof. The fresco, work will, have to be done all over at a cost of about \$300.

A colored boy, four-years of age, and the son of Charles Hunter, who lives at the McAtee farm, on the flills City Turnpike, was futally burned on Thursday.

HERY WARD BEECHER says "four-fifths of the inhabitants of livaven are women." That is because all the male angels are yet on earth. We will he along after while.

THERE will be a festival at the Christian Church to-night for the benefit of the Sabbath school. A delightful feast will be spread in the basement. All are Invited.

Webster defines "matline" to mean "a reception or musical entertainment held in the early part of the day." Why should such things held in the afternoon la: so called?

THE bazuar for the benefit of the band closed on Saturday evening with a good attendance, the receipts during the week | horse, recently. amounting to about \$450. The public was so successful.

Mr. W. H. Thomrson died on Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. H. C. son, of Newport, are visiting the family Barkiey, ou Third street. He had been In feeble health for a long time past. The funeral took place this morning at eleven o'clock, after services by Rev. S. B. Ai- his friends in this neighborhood. derson.

THE Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas tree to-night at seven in the church building on Third street. Music and candy the late Nimrod Robinson, died this by the motives of public benefaction, and gifts will enliven the occasion. The morning. Funeral to-morrow morning. trusting that others may be benefitted in friends of the congregation are invited Further notice will be made. to be present.

THERE will be religious services at the M. E. Church to-morrow morning, commencing promptly at ten o'clock, and will not continue over one hour. Come let us celchrate the anniversary of our Savior's birth in a religious way. All are conlially invited.

Two men have been arrested at Cincinnati on the supposition that they are the men who recently opened the safes of George T. Wood and T. Lowry in this city. They were apprehended through n description sent to the Chlef of Police of Cincinnati by Deputy Marsial Daw-

PARENTS beware of the toy pistol. It is a deadly article. Do not permit your at Nesbitt & McKrell's. chlidren to handle it. The following is from a New York paper. Such things are constantly occarring throughout the land, especially upon the holidays. We wish every falber and mother could read at Nosbitt and McKrell's. this: "At Jamestown, N. Y., George Smith, nged thirteen, while playing with a toy pistol on Thanksgiving day, re- neckwear open to-day at Hunt & Doyle's. celved a wound. In the hand, which resulted in lock-jaw, and death occurred on Saturday, despite constant médical attention. The boy's sufferings were intense for several days before ite died."

SHAKESPEARE'S comedy Twelfth Night, was beautifully concred at the opera house Saturday evening by Miss Josephine Reiley and her superb company, book store. o20dtf Miss Reiley appeared as Vlota and gave a very artistle interpretation of the cheracter. She unifonbtedly gave eyldence of rare histrionic ability and at no distant Buy your clock from Hant & Doyle day promises to be first among American they know how to fit you perfectly. actresses. Mlss Relley's support was of nnusual excellence. Mr. Frederick Pauldlng's Dake of Orsho was a most ered-Itable performance and one that called a bath of one of the best ever given in Maysville. holiday goods.

Baird's Minstrels This celchrated troups, will appear at

the Opera House in an evening perfornance and at a matinee on New Year's day. There are thirty first-class artists and a large band with gold and silver instruments. A grand street parade will take place in the morning. The following is from the Vineland (N. J.)

Halrd's Minstrels paraded our streets yesterday noon with one of the finest bands we have hend for a long time. If appearances are worth anything, these gentlemen must make a good impression wherever they go. For a bright, lively, wholesome entertainment of mirtle and muste, commend us to liabel's uninstrainment by more time till all reweet of hittle and music, commend as to baird's ministrels—they more than illi all re-quirements. The entertainment was bright and sparkling, and leaghter was loud and long continued during the evening. Charley Goodyear and 'Tom Warfield were the prin-ulpat end-ment and their-jokes-were new and varied. The singing was unusually and varied. The singing was unusually good. The clog, song and dunce was one of the features of the chtertulnment. Taken as a whole, it was a performance of high order,

Ciristmas Parade. ranged with a view of making it one of the most amusing events that ever took-John Bradley, of Fleming county, place in the city. It is smething that everybody should see which they will have the opportunity to do, as lt. will move through all the principal streets. The following is the line of murch:

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The procession will start from the corner of Second and Wall streets at one o'clack p.
in, sharp, and proceed up Second to Limestone up Limesione to Third; out Third to Bridge; down Bridge to East Maysville; connier march to Third, up Plum to Fourth; up Fourth; to Limestone; down Limestone to Third; down Third to Wall; down Wall to second; down Second to Holliday's grocery; counter-march to Wall; down Wall to Front; up Kront to Market; up Market to Third; down Market to Second, thence to rendezvous.

Rentz-Santley.

Referring to this troupe, which appears at the opera house to-night, the Youngs-

town (Ohio) News-Register says: The regulation Saturday night audicnee, with permose a few extra bald-heads thrown in for seasoning, assembled at the copera house Samurday evening to see—well, to witness the spectroular, anatomical, opera glassical performances of the Reniz-Samilcy linriesque Company. In the first part of the entertainment some excellent singing was rendered and the ollo was repicte with meritoreous specialities, but feature of the evening was the burlesque. Don Jose," a flashing extravaganza, brilliant with wit, humor nod repartee, rich in action, sparkling with repartee, rich in action, sparking with beuntful, well-formed wonder, their divine curvatures, swelling modulations and midnitory loveliness, enveloped in castances are and gandy. Miss Alica Townsead, as "The Spanish Masher," was the star of the evening, and acquitted herseit in a flattering manner. manner.

#### PERSONALS.

the holidays.

George T. Hunter.

Miss Blanch Strode, of Lewisburg, is the guest of Mrs. Langhorne Tabb.

Mr. Rollo Owens, of Rlehmond, Ky., is visiting ber relatives in Maysville:

Mr. John T. Wood, of Richmond, Ky., is visiting his friends in Maysville. Mr. Mark Orowell, of Richmond, Ky.,

is visiting his father, Mr. Calvin Crowell. Dr. Robert N. Taylor, of Tollesharo, had his leg broken by the full of his

will be pleased to hear the enterprise Koors, of Covington, are the gnests of holidays at reasonable prices. Mrs. Nicholas Cook.

Mrs. W. O. Giani and Elmer Nichol- 17d&w2w

of Mr. C. H. Nicholson. Mr. George Forman, after an absence of eighteen years in Dakota, is visiting

Mr. George W. Belhn, of Ripley, called to see the Bullerin Saturday. His lode star, however, glistens at Aberdeen.

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January election. We are authorized to announce that Will-LIAM HUNT is a condidate for Collector and Treasurer of Maysville, at the ensuing Japuary election.

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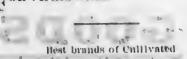
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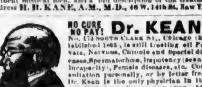
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CONDENSED NEWS.

THE Grand Duke Lewis, of Hesse, and one of his daughters are seriously ill. THE Textile Microscopic Association is holding its second quarterly session in New

THE anniversary of the landing of the Piigrims was generally cciebrated throughout New England.

THE President of the New York Stock Exchange has announced that the Board will not close on Monday next, the 24th; EIGHT business houses, including the Independent newspaper office, at Stewarts-

Loss, \$30,000. JUDGE THOMAN, of the Civil Service Commission, is conducting an examination at Louisville. There are forty-four appil-

ville, Mo., were destroyed by fire Friday.

LIZZIE ELLIOTT, of Portsmouth, O., was arrested for discharging firearms within the city limits. She shot at ex-Judge R. A. Calvert.

Tan obsequies in Boston of the late Rev. W. J. Daly, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, who died suddenly in Rome, took place at 10 A. M. Sunday.

ELEVEN of the leaders of the Anarchist demonstration, which took place in front of the Paris Bourse on December 1, have been sentenced to slx months imprison-

A FIRE in the Car Weigher's office of the New York, Lake Erio and Western Raliroad in Jersey City completely destroyed the office and two freight cars; loss about

AGENT TOPTS, from Muskogee, reports that all is quiet in the Indian Territory, and that he has forwarded to the Indian Bureau statements of Perryman and Isper-

MATTHEW MALONEY, who brutally outraged Mrs. Schutts, a respectable ludy, aged slxty-four, at Berea, O., last September, has been sentenced to seven years in the

penitentiary.

The celebrated breach of promise suit of Helen McPheeters vs. Ulysses Biockson, at Indianapolis, was suddenly compromised Friday morning. All derogatory allega-tions are withdrawn, and the piaintiff gets

THE Postoffice Department has issued an order establishing a twice daily exchange of through registered pouches between Indianapolis, Ind., and Washington, D. C., to go into effect on Monday, December 24,

MINDEL MINZENSHEIMER, aged 100 years, died at her residence, 63 Willett street, New York, Friday afternoon of general de bility. The deceased was a native of Germany and had resided in this country about thirty years.

BRADSTREET reports 280 failures lu the United States during the past week, being thirty-one more than the preceeding week forty-four more than the corresponding week of 1883, and 135 more than the same week of 1881.

THE report of the New Haven and Northhampton Raiiroad Company to be submitted at the meeting of the Directors on January 2, 1884, shows the earnings of the road, for the year ending September 30, 1883, to be \$860,074, being a decrease of \$36,

GEORGE EVANS, alias George E. Panton, of Ontario, who was brought to New York for having conspired with Charles H. Bierce in defrauding Charles W. Van Doren out of \$6,000, was arraigned in the Tombe Pollce Court and committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

GEORGE W. CABEN, Superintendent of Schools at Canton Junction, Mass., and Joshua Moulton, a sallor, while walking on the Stoughton Branch track of the Boston and Providence Rallroad, were struck by a snow plough, propelled by an engine, and instantly killed.

CHARLES BOLINGER has left his home at St. Paris, Ohlo. It is said that Mrs. Mollie Layden, a woman of more than dubious reputation, is mixed up in the affair, having paid attentions more marked than modest to young Bolinger's futher. The affair

causes much taik and public scandal. Morris Ranger, the bankrupt Liverpool cotton speculator, offered £3,000 to be divided pro rata among his creditors, on condition that the amount should fully dis-charge his indebtedness. The tender was refused, and a demand of one shilling on a pound was made by the creditors,

Four failures were recorded yesterday in Tennessee: Jacob Bros., Nashville, dry goods and boots and shoes. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$30,000. W. Troube, dry goods, Nashvilie. Liabilities, \$15,000; assets, \$5,000. Jameson and Miller, general merchants. Liabilities, \$16,000; assets,

Trz Greek tatooed man, whose proper name is George Castellenus, appeared in the New York Superior Court, and, renouncing his allegiance to the King of Greece, became an American citizen. Hie procured a passport which he literads to use in Europe, whither he expects to go to have his eyes treated.

The French in Sontay.

PARIS, Dec. 23.-Admiral Courbet has telegraphed to the Government that his forces are in possession of Sontay. He says that the enemy deserted the city during the night of December 16, and the French entered on the following morning, Admiral Courbet is is be decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor in recognition of this important step toward the permanent establishment of French authorlty in Tonquin.

Nhie Hundred Sallors on a Strike. MARSEILLES, Dec. 23,-Nine hundred French sallors, chiefly belonging to the Trans-Atlantique Mer gerles Company's wichmers, are ae at this port. The yed foreigners to red to. . vessels will probably be able to tonce. The striking sailors are loud in their protests against the employment of foreigners, but are unwilling to accede to the terms of their employers,

The Bedies of DeLong and His Comrades. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23.-Despatches received here state that the bodies of Lieutenant DeLong and his comrades of the Jeanette, have passed through Irkutsk enroute to this city, where they will be for-warded to the United States. The bodies were escorted by troops specially detailed by the Emperor for the purpose, and were accorded all military honors.

More Baltimore Fires.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.-A fire in the show case manufactory of Richard Sauer & Co., last night, caused a loss of \$12,000. It was only prevented from becoming a general conflagration by the efforts of the entire Fire Department of the city. The building was fully insured and the stock was covered by policies of \$7,500.

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